



# SAYS MOVE OF EDWARDS IS "BLUFF"

G. Howland Munroe Doubts  
Help of Legislature

Newark, N. J., Dec. 26.—The contemplated attack on the constitutionality of the federal prohibition amendment, announced by Governor-elect Edwards of New Jersey, after he takes office Jan. 1, and his intention to induce the Legislature to legalize the sale of beer and light wines in the State, were characterized today as "bluff" by G. Howland Munroe, attorney for the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League.

"What Mr. Edwards is saying," Munroe declared, "is simply an attempt on his part to make good some of the rash promises he made during his campaign. It is extremely doubtful if Mr. Edwards, a Democrat, will have the support of the Republican Legislature in his fight on the constitutionality of the 'dry' law."

"If such a fight is started it will be up to the government to defend it as it has done in other cases. The Anti-Saloon League will have no part in the fight, except that our national counsel, Wayne A. Wheeler, I suppose, will be permitted to file a brief, as he has done in similar attacks."

"We are hoping that the United States Court will pass on these questions at an early date, and it may be that decisions will be handed down before Mr. Edwards starts his action in proposing. We do not regard his plan as a serious matter at all."

## EDWARDS NOT BLUFFING.

New York, Dec. 26.—Governor-elect Edward L. Edwards in an interview at his home in Jersey City today declared he was confident the proposed bill legalizing the manufacture and sale of light wine and beer in New Jersey would be passed by the State Legislature soon after he assumed office on Jan. 1. He said he would sign it when it reached the executive chamber.

Mr. Edwards also declared that simultaneously with the introduction of the light wine and beer bill in the Legislature he would direct the State attorney-general to bring suit to contest the constitutionality of the federal home dry amendment and the Volstead act. The Governor-elect said both were in violation of State rights.

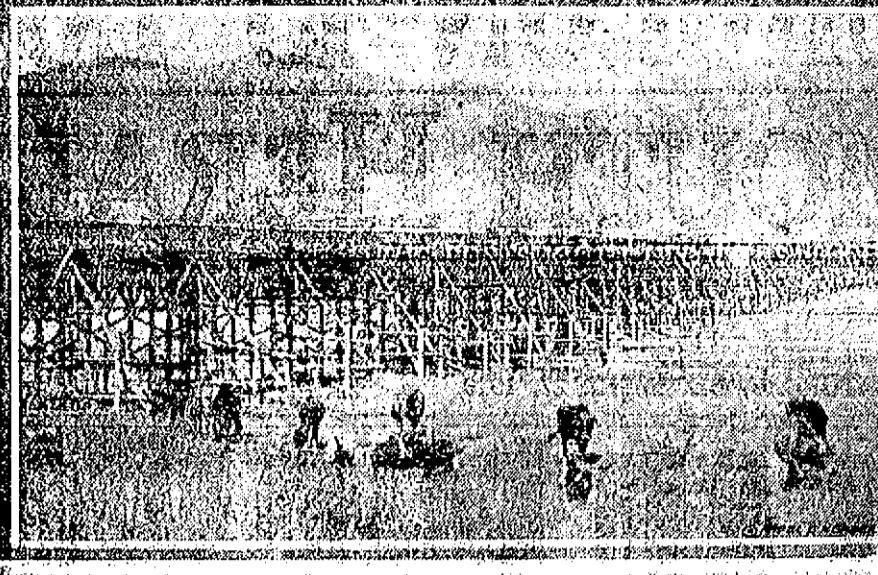
"New Jersey in enacting such a bill will be well within its rights," said Mr. Edwards. "It will, of course, merely provide for the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers in this State, so that it will deal solely with interstate traffic in these beverages."

"What will be the alcoholic content permitted in the light wines?" the governor-elect was asked.

"We hold that light wines and beers are not intoxicating, so that there will be no need of specifying," he answered.

The governor-elect said the measure was not yet in its final form, and he would not discuss its proposed provi-

## Bridge Over Euphrates From Which Turks Hurled 4,000 Armenians



stones-in detail until it had been drafted.

It is practically certain, however, that the measure will continue the present depict of exclusive and license the sale of light wines and beers, as at present, and will permit the sale of whiskey, brandy and other intoxicants for medicinal, sacramental and scientific purposes. It also will contain penalty clauses for infractions of the proposed law.

Governor-elect Edwards, a Democrat, was elected on an out-and-out "wet" platform by a majority of nearly 700, overturning a narrow Republican majority of 69,000.

When it was called to his attention that the legislature was Republican and that the conception in many quarters outside of New Jersey was that both the Senate and Assembly were "dry," Mr. Edwards said:

"The majority of the legislature is for the proposed legislation. The assemblymen from Atlantic, Passaic, Union and Essex counties—so-called 'wet' counties—number 21, which in itself is a majority. And the sentiment in the county parishes, the feeling in the pews in the assembly, is for the legislation in the assembly."

## KITTERY

Kittery, Dec. 27.—A very happy union took place on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchins of Pine street, about twenty being present, including every member of the family. At 4 o'clock all sat down to a turkey dinner, with all the "fixings," after which the time was passed very enjoyably until the hour for departure. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Auzon, New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hutchins, Kittery Point; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hutchins, Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hutchins, Kittery; Mr. and Mrs. Mina Hutchins, Eliot; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Webber, Lynnhaven, Kittery, Dorchester, and Charles Amundsen Jr., of New Castle, the last named being the only grandson.

Albert Howland of Lynn is visiting his granddaughter, Miss Ellen Bawden of Newmarket street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubuque of Love lane are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. The Portsmouth Trust & Guarantee Co. will be open Saturday evening from 7 to 9 P. M. for all who wish to join the CHRISTMAS CLUB.

Members of York Rebekah Lodge on Tuesday next will send a post card shower to Mrs. Lawrence Billbruck, who is at the Portsmouth Hospital. Mrs. Billbruck who has been at the hospital for four weeks, is now improving.

On Christmas evening at the Methodist parsonage at 6:30 o'clock, William Dowd of Eliot and Miss Linda Jackson of Kittery were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Frank Jenner. Immediately after the ceremony they left for a short wedding trip to Boston.

At the First Methodist church at North Kittery on Monday evening at 8 o'clock Edward Brigham will give a song and dramatic recital. A most excellent entertainment is promised.

Eugene Seaward of Annapolis, Md., is passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Seaward.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gerry passed Christmas day with the former's sister, North Berwick.

WOOD TO MACHINE saw. Also hard wood for sale \$14.00 per cord, sawed and delivered, Wolf Eldridge, Phone 1369. W. S. Eliot, Ma. 3 in 52.

Mrs. Mattie Stevenson and son Thomas of Melrose are passing a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. M. Pray of Whipple road.

Charles Gerry of Providence, R. I., passed Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gerry of Cottier Hill.

Mr. M. L. Duncan and Miss Hazel Higgins left for Boston this morning.

Thomas H. Tate and son William of Providence, R. I., are guests of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Edgar Burnham of Woodlawn avenue.

Albert Drinkwater of Mansfield avenue passed Christmas day in North Berwick.

Robert Stanley, U. S. N., is passing a furlough in town with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wentworth announces the engagement of their

daughter, Jessie Irene, to Charles Franklin, chief machinist mate, U. S. N.

## First Methodist Church

Rev. B. F. Worthen.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. "Snatched from Death."

12 m. Sunday school.

2:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.

## Second Methodist Church

Rev. John Frank Jenner, pastor.

10:00 Sunday school.

11:00 Morning worship. Subject of sermon, "The Call of the Tribe."

5:00 Evening service. Sermon by the Rev. John M. Astor, district superintendent of the Portland district.

6:00 Epworth League. Topic: "How to Make Next Year Better Than This."

Special music at both morning and evening services. Let everyone be perfectly welcome at all services.

## Second Christian Church

10:30 Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. C. E. Johnson of the Gordon Hill school, Boston.

12:00 Sunday school.

6:00 Christian Endeavor meeting.

7:00 Evening service. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Johnson.

All are welcome to all services.

## Fred Baptist Church

10:45 Morning worship. Rev. G. M. Young will preach.

12:15 Sunday school.

Miss Ethel Friesbee on Thursday evening Jan. 1, 1920.

Miss Lillian Witham left today for Malden, Mass., to spend a few days with friends.

The death of Mrs. Sarah E. Chandler, widow of William Chandler, occurred at the home of her niece, Mrs. Florence A. Purdy on Friday morning after a short illness. Although she had not been in the best of health for some time she came from Portsmouth to the full to make her home with her niece. She was a highly respected and estimable lady and had many friends in Portsmouth and this place. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Purdy of this place and Mrs. Charlotte Makin of Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waterworth of Duxbury, Mass., are visiting the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. John A. Waterworth.

First Congregational Church

11 a. m. Public worship. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. John A. Waterworth. A Meditation for the Close of the Year.

12 Church school.

First Christian Church

12:30 Sunday school.

2 Preaching service, Sermon by Rev. Jonathan.

7 Union, Bethel Mission, Rev. Atkinson will have charge.

First Baptist Church

12:30 Sunday school.

2 Preaching service, Sermon by Rev. Jonathan.

7 Union, Bethel Mission, Rev. Atkinson will have charge.

## UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY ORGANIZED 1824

Special Rates on Post Remittances to

Italy and Poland.

Drafts on All Points in Greece, France,

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Other Countries.

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# THIRTY-TWO DEAD FROM DRINKING BAD LIQUOR

Eighteen at Chicopee and Holyoke and Fourteen at Hartford Die After Drinking Whiskey Made From Wood Alcohol—Several Arrests Made—Many More Seriously Ill

(By Associated Press)

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 26—Eighteen persons are dead and several others are critically ill in this city and Holyoke as the result of some alcoholic contents of liquor which they drank. Fourteen of the dead are at Chicopee and four are at Holyoke, while many of those who are ill in the hospitals are not expected to live.

Three arrests were made in Chicopee and they are being held by the police pending an investigation. They are Alexander Perry, proprietor of the American House, where it is alleged the liquor was sold; Charles Perry, his brother, and William Baker, a bartender at the hotel.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 26—Eight men are dead here from drinking liquor

which, thought to be whisky, had been compounded probably with wood alcohol. Four men under arrest for the time being, have been charged with murder in connection with the deaths, and a fifth is charged with an attempt to transport liquor illegally.

Twelve barrels of a mixture presumed to be patentable but requiring water to lessen its strength were bought of a New York firm for \$12,000, according to statements made to the police. Pending analysis of the liquor the police opinion is that the liquor has a wood alcohol base and a coloring was added to make it look like whisky.

The liquid was served over the bar of a saloon, the owner of which is in hiding, while state, city and federal officers were not only searching for him, but are trying to trace other

shipments of the fluid both to this city and to Holyoke, Mass.

The city police are trying to warn people who bought so-called whisky at the saloon for holiday use and carried it away in receptacles.

The first death came yesterday afternoon, another in the afternoon and then with the third in the evening, police attention was called to Hellwood or other deaths, five of which came during the night. Those who have died were of foreign birth.

The saloon had men of foreign nationality, mostly Poles, for its patrons.

The man arrested charged with

transportation of liquor to truckmen

and had four barrels and many jugs of liquor on his truck, the man he did not know the contents of these.

Of five married men who are dead, only one had a wife in this country. They have appealed to the Carnegie Steel officials to close the mill stores, although the presentation of such a petition is reported. Mr. Ourster said yesterday that he planned to continue the cost price stores indefinitely.

Following are the prices of many commodities sold in the cash store: ham, 28 cents; bacon, 31 cents; men's shoes of best quality, \$1 to \$6; boy's shoes, \$2.00 and \$3.10; potatoes, \$1.70 per bushel; best flour, \$1.55 per sack of 24 1/2 pounds; best brands condensed milk, 11 cents a can; fresh butter, 64 1/2 cents a pound; navy beans, 8 cents a pound; canned kidney beans, Lima beans, baked beans, tomatoes, string beans, peas and beans, 10 cents a can; best storage eggs, 51 cents a dozen; coffee, 37 cents.

Pittsburgh, Penn., Dec. 26—Merchants of Homestead admit that many of them are facing bankruptcy because they refuse to heed an earnest appeal from Gen. Superintendent J. E. Ourster of the Carnegie Steel Company's plant relating to price gouging.

Appeals to them at a meeting in September to be content with moderate profit-motivated unavailing. Superintendent Ourster then, with the assistance of department heads, laid in footfalls galore, with the result that his men are buying commodities much cheaper than the prices charged by the retailers.

For ten weeks a cost price store operated for the 12,500 employees of the mills had been undermanning the local merchants. Its prices are between 25 and 60 per cent less than those asked for the same grade of goods by retail merchants, many of whom have since slashed prices in an effort to retain their waning trade.

Mr. Ourster told merchants that unless substantial cuts in prices were made such a store as now exists would be started. He is said to have blamed much of the local unrest on the merchants whom he charged with gouging.

When a man got 15 per cent increase at the mill, he said the merchants raised prices in anticipation, even before the increase became effective. He asked if merchants could do business for a smaller profit, and one admitted that he would not do business for less than 60 per cent profit.

The manager of a chain store which specializes in cut prices frankly admitted that two of his stores in the "affected area" were hard hit. Two other stores, he said, had kept their trade.

Merchants refused to admit that

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1.00 each week amounts to 59.84  
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Save to own your own home.

PISCATAQUA SAVINGS BANK  
(First National Bank Building)

## FRENCH TO PUT CLOCKS AHEAD AN HOUR

Paris, Dec. 26—The cabinet met today and approved the bill providing for the turning ahead of the clocks one hour beginning Feb. 1 as a fuel conservation measure.

## FIRST SERIOUS STRIKE BREAK IS INDICATED

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 26—First indications of a serious break in the ranks are striking steel workers and predictions of an immediate end of the strike that has practically tied up the

Cleveland steel mills for three months, came today with the announcement that four lodges, claiming a membership of nearly five thousand men, were preparing to declare a truce. At a joint meeting to be held tonight the 6,000 strikers will vote to return to work or to remain out until the steel companies agree to recognize the union.

At noon, indications pointed it was said, to a vote in favor of returning to work.

## SENATORS WILL FORCE MATTERS

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Dec. 26—Disatisfaction with the program for the solution of the peace treaty taught is being expressed by both parties, and senators today notified the leaders of both parties that they wanted some action toward the ratification of the treaty soon after the senate convenes.

The mild reservationists of the republican party sent word to their leader, Senator Lodge, they were coming to the parting of the ways unless some compromise on the treaty was made.

Declaratory that unless the compromise got more whole-hearted support from the republicans they would join with the democrats.

The democrats were no

so definite but there was open criticism of President Wilson and Acting Leader Hitchcock. One prominent democrat said that 30 out of the 47 democrats were for the ratification of the treaty with the best reservations they could get.

## TWENTY YEAR FIRE TO BE EXTINGUISHED

Jerome, Ariz., Dec. 26.—The fire which for more than twenty years had burned in the upper levels of the United Verde Copper mine here, is about to be eliminated by a drastic process of lowering the entire surface of the property to a 400-foot level. All attempts to extinguish it have failed.

It is the general opinion that the fire was started by a slip in the roof producing sufficient friction heat to ignite the ore rich in sulphur. It has burned its way through veins of copper, gold and sulphur.

The process of suppressing the fire involved the removal of 14,000,000 cubic yards of material. The area to be evacuated is roughly estimated at 400,000 feet. Monster steam shovels are to be employed in the work.

It is expected that the task of removing the entire top of the mine, and to extinguish the fire, will occupy several years.

## LAWRENCE CLAIMS PRICES ARE FAIR

(By Associated Press)

Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 26—The Lawrence Chamber of Commerce has sent a letter to William M. Woods of the American Woolen Company saying that the chamber has found no warrant for his recent charge that the stores were over-charging in this city.

Boston, Dec. 26—The state commission on the necessities of life in reply to the recent charge of Mr. William M. Woods of the American Woolen Company that Lawrence merchants were charging more than a full profit, said that a careful analysis of the figures gathered showed that prices of foodstuffs in Lawrence were about the same as other cities in the state and that he could find no evidence to support his recent charges.

This law is enacted for the public safety and the Public Service Commission will endeavor to see that it is obeyed, even if it becomes necessary to recommend prosecution by the proper officials, and a revocation of the offender's driving license.

## COAL STRIKE CALLED OFF IN KANSAS

(By Associated Press)

Pittsburgh, Kansas, Dec. 26—The motion to call off all coal strikes in the Kansas district which were called by the District United Mine Workers officers, was adopted today and all the miners were ordered to return to work tomorrow.

John R. Taylor of Crystal Springs, Miss., who has married a widow with four children, has been the father of 22 children in two previous marriages and his second wife brought him five more, so that, not yet 60, he has 33 children to start with in his new matrimonial venture.

According to a Washington, D. C., correspondent, Arthur H. Jaquith has gone to the county farm in Unity, not because he was obliged to, for he pays his board there, but because he gets the maximum of comfort for the minimum price.

## A SABLE COAT THAT COST \$85,000

New York, Dec. 26—An American woman, the wife, sister, mother, or daughter of a post-war Croesus (but doubtless the son of a big Brooklyn brewer) received on Christmas morning an \$85,000 Persian sable coat. It was a king or dominion, a garment of pure loddiness consisting of 98 skins from animals trapped in the interior of the Burgess region of wild Siberia.

This extraordinary pelt, paid for a luxury weighing a little more than two pounds, was at the rate of \$1,000 per ounce. The coat was valued approximately at 62 times its weight in gold. And yet, this Brooklyn firm, which has trading posts in Alaska and other cold and forbidding regions of the world, says that sables this year are "not the most expensive." An advance of 50 to 75 percent has been made in these pelts for the chincilla last spring.

The pelt for the highest priced fur, however, must be awarded to the most natural sleek foxes which, at present, are bringing \$25,000 a pair, enough to make a "set" consisting of a sable or mink coat and a mink. Last year the price was \$5,000. Natural sable foxes come next at \$1,000 to \$2,000 a pair and it was said that there has been a bigger demand for them this winter than ever before. The numerous fox "panaches," a new industry which sprang from a successful breeding establishment on Prince Edward Island, it was stated, had no effect on the market price of the wild pelts.

J. W. Argenbright, a local fur importer with it thirty years, a century old, explained that the war had helped to make America "the greatest fur producing country in the world, both for variety, quality and dressing." He said that while there was a duty of 50 percent on manufactured furs and 35 percent on dressed skins, at present there is no duty on raw pelts entering the United States and this enabled New York to equal if not surpass Paris and other European fur centers. Fur pelts are high, he said, if not higher, abroad.

Mr. Argenbright said the sea otter, of which not more than 15 had been marketed throughout the world the past year, is perhaps the rarest fur. It is coarser and heavier than sable or fox, a pair weighs about ten pounds, and in 15 minutes the six fur would bring about \$5,000. It is used for collars, cuffs or caps. In color it is a dark brown, tinged with silver. The only "sheep" fur in the New York retail market at present is white tail, also Russian pony and Australian mink (or rabbit). Coats of these materials, trimmed in beaver or mink, are selling, for from \$300 to \$400. A year ago they brought half the money. The abundance of money in America, another dealer pointed out, had stimulated a revival in Hudson Bay and Alaska seal. Coats of this fur which some years ago could be purchased for \$300 to \$100 are now bringing \$800 to \$1,000.

## DEMPSAY'S REACTION HIS ONLY HOPE

London, Dec. 26—The chances of Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, to win in his proposed fight with Georges Carpentier, the famous Frenchman, will depend more upon Dempsey's "reaction time" than upon his superiority he may possess in weight and muscular power, according to a medical writer in the Evening News. In explaining what he means by "reaction time," the author says:

"Briefly, the reaction time of a muscle or set of muscles is the measurable period which elapses between the impulse to act and its transformation into action.

"The differences in reaction time, however great, A man with big reaction time cannot hope by practice to become the equal in this respect of another born with a small reaction time. Interwoven with this is psychological reaction time, or quick and slow wittedness.

"If he is symmetrically formed, has an average amount of courage, a sound heart and lungs and has mastered the art of boxing, a heavyweight

## TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

## GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM ON CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitations.

At this season of the year our thoughts turn to those whose friendly business has made possible bigger and better things, and we extend to you a Heartfelt Greeting for a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

## SALDEN'S WAIST SHOP

Vaughan Street, Portsmouth.

## REDS ARE CONTENTED ON SOVIET ARK

Washington, Dec. 26—A wireless from the transport the Soviet Ark, received by the War Department, said that everything was well on the ship and that the Red were contented. All dealing between the deportees and the officers of the ship are through Alexander Borodin, who before they left Ellis Island was selected as the leader of the group.

## BRITISH UNIONS AGAINST STRIKES

London, Dec. 26—British trade unions in Great Britain have inaugurated a movement aiming at the prevention of unauthorized strikes. It is indicated the movement is sponsored by the national union of Clerical Workers.

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## We Are At Your Service

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A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, December 27, 1919.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

## Would Be a Sober Christmas

(From the New York Sun)  
Christmas comes but once a year, but this one comes without its beer.

## A Free Ad.

(From the New York Sun)... Crook's Tours, Uncle Sam's manager—very romantic—excited destination—no return expense—end voyage enough—escape this moist weather. Apply Ridder Line, Ellis Island.

## Their Christmas and Ours

(From the New York Herald)  
That transport with 250 of our Reds on board will be in mid-ocean on Christmas day. To that extent peace on earth, and especially in the U. S., will be promoted in the case of those of "good will" by the removal of those of "ill will" towards free institutions.

## Two Ships

(From the New York Tribune)... It is a picturesque coincidence that the ark of the Boylos should be leaving these shores almost on the anniversary of that first landing on Cape Cod, now almost 300 years distant. The facts are in all things curiously reversed. The prow points eastward now, there is no willing adventure in fervent hope; the voyage's end of the volume not he beginning; the emotions are those of failure, tried and despair.

On the other hand the deportation of these aliens, anti-state in their faith and their purpose, in clearly in keeping with the spirit which ruled the cabin of the Mayflower. The words of that great basic compact, signed on November 11, 1920, two days after the first dropped anchor, come to mind. They are worth quoting for their notorious beauty, and more for their provision of that structure of order and equal law, of a state constituted by its members to the building of which each succeeding generation of Americans has contributed and to the utter destruction of which by violence every passenger on the ship which has just left our shores was pledged. The signatories of the Mayflower Compact: "We by these presents, solemnly and mutually in the presence of God and of one another, covenant and combine ourselves together in a civil body politic for our better ordering and preservation, and by virtue hereof to enact, constitute and frame just and equal laws, ordinances, acts, constitutions and offices from time to time as shall be thought most meet and convenient for the general good of the colony; unto which we promise all due submersion and obedience."

Here is the fundamental basis of our American as it was later crystallized in our Constitution, ordained and established by "The People of the United States." There is the conception of law as the hard-working ownership of all industry, and the public ownership of all money-making industry, shows that 637 voted a flat "No" with but six on the affirmative side.

Some farmers favor nationalizing business in which they are not engaged but their own? not in the world. They point out that, of course, the nation could not run the farms as efficiently through short-time tenures or "lived hands" as the hard-working owning farmer does, but that the consequence would be a great falling off in the amount of food produced, and therefore eaten. One editor, who writes for protection of his subscribers, the nationalization of farms would be as much of a short cut to starvation in this country as in Russia, where Leningrad has partially applied it.

Nationalization in fields other than the one which occupies you, but not in your own field—so some might argue. In this year of grace, it is an interesting discrimination—one whose meaning shows what is really thought of nationalization. "The free workingman holds he would become a slave if his labor were nationalized—that is, if he were compelled to work at the job to which he was assigned at such rates by bureaucratic masters said his right to receive.

## Japan in Siberia

(From the San Francisco Chronicle)  
It is announced that in consultation with our State Department the Japanese government will increase its force in Siberia, apparently to whatever extent is necessary to prevent the further advances of the Bolsheviks. It has always been understood that this was Japan's job, our small force being kept there merely to show our good will. We do not know upon what authority of law we are expending public money in such work for any purpose in Siberia.

That Japan should wish to keep the Bolsheviks as far as possible from Japan is natural. And apparently the only way to do it is to send an army there. It will probably be accomplished and when it is done we venture to predict that it will be found necessary to keep the army there, presumably falling back to where Manchuria can be certainly controlled. No one can doubt that Japan proposes to control Manchuria. Possibly Eastern Siberia also.

But it is China and its most convenient outlying possessions that Japan is really after. Nor is there any doubt that whatever Japan does in China will be with the approval of Great Britain and France.

The Chinese have no power of organization as a nation. And yet, if they prefer to live in that way we find nothing in the principle of self-determination to authorize any outsider to interfere.

## Boston Scores on New York

(From the Brooklyn Eagle)  
Shipping men in South Brooklyn will open their eyes at the news that Boston has opened the largest drydock on the Atlantic coast, one in which the largest vessels afloat may be repaired. In New York falls behind she has only her apathy to blame.

## The Boston Common Parings

(From the Hartford Courant)  
Two narrow slices of Boston Common have been voted away at a municipal election. But they have, not really been lost to Boston for no buildings will be erected thereon. It was felt by the voters of Boston apparently that Boylston and Tremont streets needed more additional width. The Common had space; the streets did not. Let the Common give up and the streets absorb. That was the idea. And broadly speaking no one likes the principle of giving up any park land for

The coal operators are said to be "courting" an investigation. With others they have come to realize that an investigation isn't so "perfectly awful" as it sounds.

## Mr. Bryan's Bow

(From the Baltimore American Rep.)

When the political tides blow with the fresh tang of presidential pros-

any purpose whatever. Parks in cities represent fabulous real-estate values. It is true, but they represent more than their money values to the people. They give air and light in every direction; they add tremendously to other property values; they are the beauty spots of the city's life. No park land should ever be sacrificed for building purposes—but giving a few feet of park space to adjoining streets, thereby relieving bad traffic conditions in a city is quite another matter. The city's air and light are not curtailed and the city's welfare is intelligently considered.

## Reduction in Wheat Acreage

(From the Omaha Post)

Standing alone the announcement from the Bureau of Crop Estimation that the area sown to wheat in the U. S. is more than 12,000,000 acres less than that of last year might be looked upon as alarming. It would mean a decrease in the yield of around 150,000,000 bushels. However, it is probably true that the next crop will be very little below that of the current year in number of bushels. In 1917 and 1918 great emphasis was laid on the production of wheat and many millions of acres were added to the sown area from which no adequate return was had. This is due to a variety of causes. In Nebraska, Kansas and the Dakotas abnormal weather conditions cut down the yield materially in both years so that the contribution of these states to the wheat supply of the world fell below the normal. In spite of the extra effort made to increase it in other states land not suitable for the growing of wheat was added to the crop and only a scanty return was harvested. In the reduction of the area reported sown to wheat may be noted a possible return to crops that are ordinarily just as important and which will bring far better returns.

## Nationalizing Farms Opposed

(From the New York Tribune)

A poll of the editors of Illinois on the question of the "nationalization of farms" as proposed by those who favor the public ownership of all money-making industry, shows that 637 voted a flat "No" with but six on the affirmative side.

Some farmers favor nationalizing business in which they are not engaged but their own? not in the world. They point out that, of course, the nation could not run the farms as efficiently through short-time tenures or "lived hands" as the hard-working owning farmer does, but that the consequence would be a great falling off in the amount of food produced, and therefore eaten. One editor, who writes for protection of his subscribers, the nationalization of farms would be as much of a short cut to starvation in this country as in Russia, where Leningrad has partially applied it.

After passing through the busiest and most prosperous Christmas in the history of this country, our thoughts at this time turn to the approach of a new year, a beginning of a new epoch but may be momentous in events and surprises. We know not what the future has in store for us but we hope and labor for the brightest and best in everything. It is customary for many people to make new resolutions and new plans on the advent of a new year. Although most resolutions are not kept in continuity there is doubtless an unlimited amount of benefit resulting to the mind and life by the determining on a definite purpose. Suppose every business man and employer of labor should resolve to be fair in dealing with the public and with their employees during the next year. Suppose every man laboring for others should promise to ask only reasonable demands from his employer and strive to perform his work squarely and conscientiously. Suppose every public official endeavored to do his whole duty to the public and never stoop to cringing. The result of these ambitions would be the making of this, the happiest and most contented nation ever known. Some will never give a thought to the benefit of attaining such lofty ideals, while others deliberately seek only selfish advantage to the limit. It is up to every man with a heart and soul, to dare to do right and to hustle with all his energy to make the world brighter and more efficient, in every possible manner in the great days that are approaching.

RICHARD H. PHILDRICK.

## TO TIGHTEN UP ON IMMIGRATION

## Plan to Keep Radicals Out of the Country.

New York, Dec. 22.—Some of the defects of Ellis Island and seven recommendations which the Congressional committee will make to the House for a "tightening up" of immigration regulations, the of the maybes is a recurrence of political regularity. He has appeared in Washington and is said to have given a touch here and a touch there to the senators and a tip there to friends, and at once his belligerent features loom upon the presidential horizon with formidable illusory effect. The demagogues are already experiencing shivers at the apparition of the man who cannot be President and who says that President of his persuasion cannot be made without him.

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## START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

## Mr. Man

—by wearing a new Derby of the latest shape and a hat that becomes you. There is distinctiveness to the hats we sell that you will appreciate and will not cause you to break your "newly made resolution."

## Young's and Mallory Hats

\$5.00 to \$12.00

## GLOVES

D. & P. make. "Gloves that wear out" but take their

JUST SCAN THIS LIST!

It is Brimful of Timely and Helpful

# SUGGESTIONS

Tremendous Assortment—Attractive Prices

Morris Chairs	Aluminum Ware
Clocks	Sleds
Revolving Chairs	Bouillon Cups
Work Baskets	China Plates
Smoking Stands	Mayonnaise Sets
Fern Dishes	Celery Sets
Library Tables	Ice Cream Sets
Willow Rockers	Dresser Sets
Mahogany Rockers	Cut Glass Tumblers
Card Tables	Cut Glass Sugars
Gate Leg Tables	Cut Glass Creamers
Ceiling Chests	Gas Lamps
Cellarettes	Electric Lamps
Foot Rests	Boudoir Lamps
Waste Baskets	Desk Lamps
Tea Wagons	Talking Machines
	Table Scarfs

Martha Washington Work Tables.

A \$3.50 Boy's Sled for \$1.98

OUR WINDOW DISPLAY WILL BE A REVELATION TO YOU.

# Portsmouth Furniture Co.

THE MONEY SAVING STORE

Cor. Deer and Vaughan Streets. Near B. &amp; M. Depot.

## MISSING NAVAL SURGEON IN HOSPITAL

Continued from Page 1

none as he had just been released from government service. We then sent him to one of our rooms. "After an examination it was found that he needed an operation. He is not in a serious condition and has not yet been operated on. I cannot say," Sup't Jacobs declared that he knew nothing of Dr. Vermilye's connection with the Monsen case until he read last night's papers. "I spoke to him about it after I read the papers," Dr. Jacobs said, "and he admitted that he was the man but did not care to go into the details of the case and declined to make any explanation."

## CHRISTMAS CHEER AT NAVAL HOSPITAL

Christmas was celebrated at the naval hospital with fine yule-tide spirit and everything was done to have the patients partake of real Christian cheer. The adorations were especially attractive, the competently decorative scheme molding those in charge like much skill in the arrangements. A six-act vaudeville show, put on by the Boston War Camp Community Service, was given in the recreation hall and much pleased the patients who were able to be about one of Chaucer, painted in 1380.

### FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral services of Mrs. Sarah E. Chandler will be held from the Middle Street Baptist church on State street Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

The oldest known English picture is

## CANNOT TAKE CARE OF IMMIGRANTS

(By Associated Press)

New York, Dec. 27.—Heavy immigration has taxed the facilities at Ellis Island that officials expressed doubt whether there would be another concentration of anarchists in the near future for deportation. During the last 18 hours some 8,000 immigrants have arrived in port and today 118 were retained at the Island for further examination as to their fitness for admission to this country. The personnel

of the Island is not large enough to handle any more, it was said. Anarchists confined at Detroit, Hartford, and other cities awaiting deportation will probably remain there for some time, it was said, before arrangements can be made for another "Soviet ark." There are only about two dozen anarchist cases at Ellis Island now.

## OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Miss Sarah J. Crowley was held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception Friday morning at 8:30, Rt. Rev. Father Sullivan celebrating high mass of requiem. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery under the direction of William P. McMillen. The pallbearers were Michael Hurley, Timothy Mechen, Walter Loach, John Holland.

### Mrs. Catherine Morley

The remains of Mrs. Catherine Morley, who died in Fall River, were brought to this city on Friday and services held from the home of Fred Pray, 1 Thornton street, at 2 o'clock. Rev. L. H. Thayer officiating. The bearers were Reginald Ham, Fred Gray, Alburn Ham and Charles Fernald. Interment was in Harmony Grove cemetery under the direction of A. J. Trottier.

### Mrs. Susan E. Dunphy

The funeral services of Mrs. Susan E. Dunphy were held from her late home in Greenland Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Otto Steele conducted the services and Mrs. Thaddeus Weeks sang "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light." The bearers were Alphonse Odell, Edward Clough, Le Roy Brabek and Charles Brackett. Interment was in the family lot in Greenland cemetery under the direction of J. Verne Wood.

## SURPRISE PARTY ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

A happy gathering of young people unexpectedly called on William S. Patch at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patch of Washington street last evening, the occasion being the seventeenth birthday anniversary of the young man. While self-invited the guests were none the less welcome and were ushered in with much cordiality. The evening was passed in a most pleasant manner, music being a special feature. Piano selections were given by Miss Ruth Cornelius and cornet and violin solos by the young host, George Patch, his brother, rendered mandolin and guitar selections and following the musical part of the pro-

gram, games were enjoyed and the party much merriment.

At tea o'clock the company was invited into the dining room which was prettily decorated with the yule-tide trimmings. The table was festooned with red and white crepe paper running to the center of the ceiling from which was suspended a large Christmas bell. The center of the table was graced with a handsomely frosted cake on which 17 lighted tapers burned. Ice cream and fancy cake was served and each guest received a slice of the birthday cake. Following the serving more games were enjoyed and at a late hour the guests left for their homes after wishing the young man many such pleasant anniversaries.

## PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Garrett is home from Springfield for a few days.

Herman J. Caswell has returned from a short visit at the home of his parents in Laconia.

Mrs. Emily Flynning and family are passing a few days with her sister Mrs. Herbert Baker of Exeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clegg of Manchester have been visiting his sister, Mrs. Adam Detachement of Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Day and children, Leonora, Genevieve and Donald, have been visiting relatives in Somersworth.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lambert of Exeter are passing a few days at his former home in this city, owing to the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Richmond of Hanover are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Noyes of Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morgan who have been residents of Union street for the past two years, have moved to Malden, Mass.

Misses Frances O'Brien and Agnes Collins of the Internal Revenue office have been passing a few days at their home in Concord.

Mrs. May Roman and daughters Agnes and Marguerite of Gloucester, Mass., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Butler of Clinton St.

Mrs. Elsie Roy is to attend a convention of War Camp Community Workers at Atlantic City on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and daughter, Miss Marlon of Chelsea, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Margeson of Somersworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Norton of Malden, Mass., who were the Christmas guests of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Anderson of Wilder street, have returned home.

Irving Doolittle, pianist, David Cohen, violinist, and Harold H. Snow traps, played with the New-Hampshire College orchestra at a brilliant dancing party in Nashua Friday evening.

Walter L. Brown Jr., Sup't of the Gloucester Electric Co., wife and daughter Ruth, are guests of Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of State street over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sherwood left today to visit relatives in Ipswich, Mass., and on Monday will leave for Chicago, Ill., and from there go to Owyenport, Iowa, and later will settle somewhere in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan and daughter Mary of Waterville, Me., Misses Alice and Helen Byrne of Lawrence, Mass., and Miss Mary Barry of Ayer, Mass., passed Christmas at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan of Cabot street, coming for the solemn high mass celebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Christmas day by Rev. Thomas Francis Hogan.

Advent Sunday School held its Christmas festival on Christmas night in K. of P. hall, Freeman's block. There was a large attendance and many pleasing features. The children of the Sunday school gave an interesting program and Santa Claus distributed gifts from the tree. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Banks, was given a purse of money, the gift being presented by Joseph Amuzen in behalf of the society. Each child received a bag of candy.

That Portsmouth is not going shy for moonshiners' outfits in this city on Christmas day.

That one of them is said to be the real thing and produced the real goods.

That many men are now considering their new year resolutions will not be required to give a thought to the water wagon.

That Charlestown navy yard is going to have an association of navy workers who have been working there 20 years.

That Portsmouth yard could produce a bunch of veterans that have been with Uncle Sam for nearly a half century.

That Portsmouth is not going shy for garages, bethinking stands and tire shops.

## NOTICE

There will be a drill of the 3rd rank team Tuesday evening, Dec. 30, 1913.

Per order,

OSCAR H. HUTCHINS,

Chancery Commander.

## STUDEBAKER CARS ARE ADVANCED \$100.00 TODAY

Without previous announcement, Arthur W. Horton, the distributor for this territory, received a wire announcing the advance of \$100.00 to be made effective at once. He said to a Herald representative this noon, "Of course I will make good promises that I have given to future customers, but on new business it will have to be at the new price."

## MORE ADMIRALS JOIN NAVY MEDAL PROTEST

Washington, Dec. 27.—A revised report of navy decorations to be made by the Naval Board after a survey of all facts will be accepted, Secretary Daniels said today. The Secretary added that he either would forward the report to the President or, for the President to accept it. Mr. Daniels disclosed that he had received letters from Admiral Henry B. Wilson, Commander of the Atlantic and formerly Commander at Brest and Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo, who was paid off Friday.

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## BIG CROWD AT CLASS BENEFIT DANCE

The Senior class of the High school held their annual benefit concert and dance at Freeman's hall on Friday evening and it was attended by a very large number. There was an exceptionally large crowd of young people on the floor and the galleries were filled.

The benefit is to defray the expenses of the class at graduation, the retention gift to the school and other class expenses and the class netted a good sum from last evening's affair.

The concert program:

The Penney Colonial Orchestra furnished the music for the concert and for the dancing which followed.

United Liberty March ..... Lacy

Flap-Selection ..... Barratt

Medley in F ..... Rubinstein

Calino Selections ..... Tarelli-Milas

Bridal Blushes, Valse ..... Schubert

Our Director, Mabel

The floor was then cleared and dancing was enjoyed until one o'clock and the crowd remained until the last dance.

It was an exceptionally dressy party, the gowns of the young ladies being especially attractive and they made a pretty blend of colors as the young people danced.

Other than taking off the bavarian of the hall with college and class banners, no attempt was made at decoration.

The patrons of the hall were Capt. and Mrs. Slayton, Principal and Mrs. Lee T. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cushing.

The officers of the class are Presi-

dent, Robert Kirkpatrick; vice president, Mrs. Caroline Badger; treasurer, Paul Badger; secretary, Miss Muriel Lince.

The benefit committee in charge of all the arrangements was: Burham E. Averill, Miss Louisa Bradon, Miss Helen Newick, Paul Badger and George Flanigan.

The order of dances was: One step, fox trot, one step, waltz, fox trot, one step, waltz. Intermission. One step, fox trot, one step waltz, fox trot, one step, waltz.

## BOWLING

In the French League at the Arundo alleys on Friday evening, the Keweenaw defeated the Hook and Ladder team, Moore making a new low record of 176. The score:

CLEARSCAROE			
Davis	81	76	94-- 254
Miller	60	79	92-- 231
Yarrell	87	81	87-- 235
Patrey	60	84	82-- 232
Haddock	67	80	86-- 233
	364	400	421-- 1135
HOOKE & LADDER			
Hooper	67	60	60-- 193
Moore	62	60	63-- 176
Wallis	76	74	74-- 224
Graye	61	62	71-- 181
Anderson	80	70	71-- 221
	336	316	346-- 997

Paris has voted to set the clock back the first of February in their daylight saving plan, this being done as a fuel saver. In this country, while many cities and some states have adopted the daylight saving, the farmers have blocked this great good by the throttle hold they have on congress.

The officers of the class are Presi-

## AMERICAN BOXERS WIN IN LONDON

London, Dec. 25.—Two Americans, Pat Moore, bantamweight, and Johnnie Griffiths, featherweight, decisively defeated their French opponents in the boxing show at Albert Hall this evening. Pat Moore made Eugene Criqui quit in the 14th round of what was to have been a 20 round bout. Griffiths knocked out Francois Charles in the third round of his fight. Harry Klu Lewis administered a bad beating to Matt Wells in 12 rounds, cutting him badly and breaking his nose.

George Carpenter boxed a brilliant

round exhibition bout. Joe Beckett

challenged Carpenter to another fight.

Stomach is going to make them

themselves very popular with all classes

if they do something along these lines.

A Christmas tree and entertainment

was held on Friday evening at the Court Street Christian church. There

was a large gathering and the following excellent program was rendered:

Recitation, Welcome, Ernest Berry

Exercise, Ethel Magnusson and Arthur Stevens.

Recitation, Robert Cowell

Song, Ida Pettigell

Recitation, Alma Buckland

Recitation, Evelyn Barnes

Song, School

Recitation, No Room at the Inn, Ruth Dunn

Recitation, Joe Dunn

Song, Kenneth Cowell

Recitation, Donald Cowell

Recitation, Miss Christmas Gift, Little Magnusson

Recitation, Daisy Buckman

Recitation, William Duward

Recitation, Carrie Oldenmire

Song, School

Recitation, Little Dawson

Time for Santa.

Distribution of Christmas gifts.

## CITY NEGLECTS WINTER SPORTS

It seems a shame that the natural facilities of the South playgrounds and pond are not made more of as a winter playground. In other cities some effort is made to provide winter sports for the people, but in this city it has always been neglected.

At the present time when there are so many young people employed at the ship yards, navy yard and about the city, and with the large number of enlisted men, it would appear to be a

small task to provide winter sports.

Already Ford Dealers in those states where winter brings a slight decline in the number of sales are advising prospective spring purchasers to buy now. Nothing but real orders will bring cars to their territory. Southern dealers and foreign demand will otherwise consume the entire output.

## BROOKS MOTOR SALES

Hanover St. (Foot of Pearl)

Tel. Portsmouth 1317.

Tel. Hampton, 141-2

## Just Received

A Late Shipment of  
PYREX CASSEROLES AND PIE PLATES  
In Nickel Frames.  
CARVING SETS, NICKEL TRAYS,  
SMOKING STANDS, ASH TRAYS,  
And Many Other Novelties.

## Just What You Want for that New Year's Gift

Come in and let us help you make your selection.

## The Sweetser Store

126-128 Market Street  
"It's the Place to Go."  
Tel. 310.

## Plymouth Business School

### Day and Evening Sessions

New Term Begins Jan. 5

Address: Dr. Eliot, 6a. Phone 1128

good policy for the city government, through the Board of Public Works to do something along the line of winter sports.

No effort has ever been made to clear the pond of snow for the skaters. In addition, the playgrounds could well be flooded and kept in fine shape for skating, and either reflooded after each snow storm or cleaned of snow and the skating surface impregnated by a thin coating of water. If this was done a good hockey rink could be made and this would at once start an interest in ice hockey.

A old slide and possibly a jump could be made from the hill down from Rockland street and down through the Langdon Park another fine ski run could be made as well as a good slide for the little people. All this could be done at a small cost.

All that is required is a little re-blooded interest by the city officials in the young people of the city, although a winter playground would amuse the old as well as the young. It is a health asset to the city, takes the people out of doors and gives them good healthy exercise.

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Recitation, Carrie Oldenmire

Song, School

Recitation, Little Dawson

Time for Santa.

Distribution of Christmas gifts.

## FULIS BROTHERS

157 Congress St.

PORTSMOUTH SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Legitimate Instruction for All Instruments.

STUDIOS, FRANKLIN BLOCK

G. Borthrand Whitman, Manager

Teacher of Piano and Cello.

ALBERT MOULTON

Civil Engineer

CONTRACTING AND QUARRY WORK

Making of Plans and Estimates

NEWER CONSTRUCTION.

Installing Radio Tanks.

Address: Dr. Eliot, 6a. Phone 1128

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Time for Santa.

Distribution of Christmas gifts.

## CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION AT NAVY YARD

## SUNDAY SERVICES

Court Street Christian Church  
Rev. Percy Warren Caswell, pastor.  
Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor. Subject of sermon, "Self Knowledge."

Bible school session at twelve.

The Minute Men's Bible class will meet at same hour.

Junior Christian Endeavor meeting at 5 p. m.

Senior Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15.

Evening worship at 7:30. A helpful, pleasant service.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

All are invited to the services of this church. All seats are free.

People's Baptist Church  
Rev. J. R. Randolph, pastor.  
Preaching at 11 a. m.  
Sunday school at 12 m.  
H. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.  
Preaching at 8 p. m.

The monthly business meeting of the church will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Christ Church

First Sunday after Christmas.  
Feast of the Holy Innocents.  
Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m.  
Procession, Holy Eucharist and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Church school, 12 m.

The Christmas Mystery, 7:30 p. m.

The children who are to take part in the Christmas Mystery are asked to attend the rehearsal at 12 o'clock.

All those who have not already sent in their pledge cards are asked to do so on Sunday.

Music at 10:30 a. m.

Processional, "O Come all ye Faithful," Adeste Fideles.

Bethel Redhead

"Unto us a child is born, unto us a Son is given. And the government shall be upon His shoulder" and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counseor."

Kyle Adlai Graduate

"All the ends of the world have seen the salvation of Our Lord. Show yourselves joyful unto the Lord all ye lands. Alleluia!"

Sequene, "Hark! the herald angels sing!" Mendelssohn

Credo Loveday

Offertorium, "Sing, O Heavens and be joyful, O earth" Berthold Tourn

Sanctus Loveday

Benedictus Qui Venit Loveday

Agnes Del Loveday

Thork in Excelsis Plainsong

Past. Communio, "Christmas Awaite!"

subite the happy morn" Walnwright

Middle Street Baptist Church William P. Stanley, pastor.

Morning service at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday school at noon in the chapel. Men's and young men's classes in the annex.

Intermediate Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30, in the Guild room. Boys and girls invited.

Evening service at 7:30. Song service with familiar hymns, and sermon by the pastor. Brief after meeting in the Guild room on Tuesday at 7:45.

The King's Daughters hold a Silver Tea Tuesday from 2 to 5 in the chapel to which all ladies in the parish are invited.

The adult and older classes of the Sunday school will have supper together in the chapel Thursday evening at 8:35. The annual meeting of the Sunday school will follow.

Annual meeting of the church on Friday evening at 7:35 in the chapel.

Advent Christian Church Rev. Frederic E. Banks, pastor.

10:30. Morning worship, with preaching by the pastor.

The subject of the morning sermon, "Had I My Life to Live Over."

12, Sunday school.

7:15. Praise service with male chorus and preaching by the pastor. The subject of sermon, "The Folly of the Wise."

Prayer meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:30.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to meet with us in these services.

Congregational Church, Rye.

Divine worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor on "The Time Past Still with Us," a sermon for the last Sunday of the year. Bible study at noon; evening worship in the vestry at 7:30; singing for fifteen minutes; the pastor will tell the story of Christmas at Bethlehem.

Unitarian Church.

Morning service at 10:30; sermon by Rev. Alfred Gooding; Sunday school in the chapel on Court street at 12 o'clock.

Rev. Elmer F. Newell, pastor—10:30.

First Methodist Episcopal Church, a. m. Sermon by the pastor on, "There Was No Room for Them in the Inn"; Mrs. George E. Chaffee will sing; 12 m. Sunday school; 3 p. m. Junior League with good program; 6:30 p. m. Eworth Longene with New Year's top; Mrs. Inez McIntyre and Margaret Bannister, leaders; 7:30 p. m., subject of the pastor's address, "How to Carry the Christmas Spirit through 1920"; hearty congregational singing; everyone welcome. Friday evening, a home gathering at the church with brief reports from the different departments.

## IF STEAK IS DEAR, TRY CORNED BEEF

and a fine program. All affiliated with the church should plan to be present to help start the new year well.

## St. John's Church.

Holy Innocents' Day—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer, 10 a. m.; Holy Eucharist and sermon, at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m. Kindergarten at chapel house, State street; evensong and instruction, 7:30 p. m. The children's Christmas party will be held at the Parish house Thursday evening. Evening prayer and intercessions Friday, 7:30 p. m.

North Congregational Church Morning worship at 10 a. m. with preaching by the pastor.

Sunday school in the chapel at noon. Young People's meeting in the Parish House at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30. Mr. Paul Rowland of the Y. M. C. A. Corps will speak on Conditions in Russia, where he was in service for some time.

## TELEGRAPH BITS

(By Associated Press)

New York Dec. 26.—The ancient Polish of Graecow celebrated on Nov. 3 its first anniversary of freedom from Austria's yoke according to information received by Polish residents of the city. After singing the national hymn, "God Bless Free and Independent Poland," a procession marched to City Hall where the mayor addressed the people.

(By Associated Press)

London, Dec. 26.—The disturbed conditions in the coal industry in Great Britain are causing more and more interest in the substitution of oil fuel for coal, according to the American Chamber of Commerce in London.

Sir Archibald Geddes, president of the Board of Trade, said the other day that oil was being substituted for coal wherever possible.

(By Associated Press)

Harrow, England, Dec. 26.—James Rose Troup, the last survivor of the famous Emir Pasha Relief Expedition has just died here.

When Stanley was arranging his expedition to relieve Emir Pasha, who was shut up in Central Africa, Mr. Troup was engaged as transport officer and was the only survivor of a camp which Stanley formed at Yambuya, after penetrating 2000 miles into the interior.

(By Associated Press)

Buenos Aires Dec. 26.—An immediate development of hydro-airavation will be undertaken in the Argentine navy as a result of the gift of one of the latest types of hydro-airplanes from the Italian government. The machines were used by members of the Italian aviation mission sent to this country several months ago to give exhibition flights at the Argentine aviation

"There is no more wholesome meat dish than good old corned beef," the United States Department of Agriculture in Bulletin 28, on "The Chemical Composition of American Food Materials," will inform any one interested in the subject of the high food value of corned beef. Science measures the heat, energy of food by its calories.

"The meat dealers in most sections have little or no call for plates, sausages, frank steaks, and other cuts which we Americans were glad to have once upon a time.

"The result in choice cuts in steaks, roast, etc., being desired by everybody for a time, in proportion to that demand, and naturally prices are high. The pendulum, to use a figure of speech, must swing back to other cuts, which are just as flavorful and tempting, but apparently distasted simply because they are cheaper.

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"When we come to the fuel value of poultry we will see by the same bulletin issued by the government experts that corned beef furnishes in most cases, double that energy. Even the fattest Christmas turkey that money can purchase gives but two-thirds of the energy value per pound as corned beef. Oysters and lobsters are way down in energy value—from 250 to 350 calories, as compared with corned beef, with its 1730 calories.

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Miss Vivian Woods is spending a week with Jessie Mills at Rockport, Me.

Eloise Lane and Raymond and Richard Barker of Bates College are home for the Christmas vacation.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson was held at her late home last Saturday afternoon.

Charles Shaw died on Monday and was buried on Wednesday afternoon.

Christmas concerts and trees were held at all the churches on Christmas eve.

Miss Edith Clark is visiting relatives in Hartford, Conn.

Frank Fogg and family are soon to move to Amesbury, Mass.

C. Grafton Toppin and Mary C. Toppin spent Monday in Salem as guests of Mrs. William H. Carter.

Freel Shaw of Boston was in town on Wednesday, called here by the death of his brother.

Annie May Cole is home for the holidays.

Prayer meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:30.

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Congregational Church, Rye.

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## IF STEAK IS DEAR, TRY CORNED BEEF

Chicago, Dec. 26.—E. A. Cudahy, director president of the Cudahy Packing Company, offers corned beef and cabbage as a solution for the present high cost of living. Mr. Cudahy thinks that housewives are too prone to use the more expensive meats and that a remedy for the straitened domestic purse can be found in the return to the old-fashioned boiled dinner. Here is what Mr. Cudahy says on the subject:

"It is indeed, astonishing that in the numerous remedies for the high cost of living proposed by economists and others, corned beef as a cheap and good food has been so long overlooked. High prices are encouraged by the demand for the best and scarce, and people are often misled by mistaking the high price for an insurance quality. This refers to the needs and luxuries of all kinds. But it is especially pertinent to the food question."

"An increased demand for good corned beef would certainly be one means of cutting down food costs. It is a fact that many butchers who formerly bought entire carcasses of beef now purchase only choice cuts—rib, loin, rounds—because their trade will have nothing else."

"The meat dealers in most sections have little or no call for plates, sausages, frank steaks, and other cuts which we Americans were glad to have once upon a time."

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## 10,000 PEOPLE READ THESE ADS

## INSTANT RESULTS—TRY ONE

## North Congregational Church

SUNDAY, 7:30 P. M.

Speaker—Mr. PAUL ROWLAND

Subject—"Russia and the Russians"

Mr. Rowland will give an interpretation of Russian character in view of the present situation. Among other experiences he served as a Y. M. C. A. secretary with the forces in Russia.

## CHRISTMAS CLUB NOTES

Many members, having found how easy it is to save money by this plan, have decided to double their payments for the coming year.

Several people joined the Club last year and used the money to PAY THEIR COAL BILL.

Several men join each year and use the money to pay their LIFE INSURANCE PREMIUMS. It comes easy this way.

Last year, one prominent business man took out a membership FOR HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN and presented the checks to them for Christmas presents. They, of course were delighted with the gifts and had PLENTY OF MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS.

The 1920 Club started on Dec. 23rd, but there will be time for all to join.

Monthly payments in advance are recommended for members living out of town. One member may make payments for the whole family.

THE EASIEST WAY OF SAVING MONEY ever tried. No other plan can compare with it. This is why members are joining early this year.

SOW THE SEEDS OF HAPPINESS in a simple, self-help system that will RAISE A CROP OF CHRISTMAS JOY in 1921.

The Christmas Club appeals to all ages and emphasizes all classes.

Join yourself and get all your friends and acquaintances to join.

SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS for fifty weeks make it possible to have plenty of money for next Christmas which you otherwise would not have.

WERE ALL your family, friends, associates, remembered this year just as you would have wished? Wouldn't a little extra money have come in mighty handy? If so, then start now for next year by joining the 1920 Club.

Make a small deposit each week and when the Club matures next December you will be surprised at the sum little sum you have accumulated.

The Christmas Club is the greatest plan ever invented to help people improve their money.

Don't forget to make a deposit in the regular savings department.

The Bank will be open Saturday evening for all who wish to join.

POOR PAY LEADS  
SCHOOL TEACHER  
TO STEAL GIFTS

\$15 Per Week Not Enough to Provide Rich Relatives With Holiday Gifts.

Because she could not bring herself to give more or less well-to-do Boston relatives the kind of Christmas presents one could buy on a \$15 a week salary, a pretty Maine school teacher spent Christmas in jail and appeared in the police court yesterday. Her name is withheld.

The young woman taught school in Kittery, Me. The day before Christmas she reached Boston and toured the department stores with her meager Christmas savings. It did not seem to her that she could buy more than one present with the entire amount. According to the story, she told T. G. Toomey, one of the store officials, she had stolen the first article she took because she realized what she was doing.

She picked up a bit of underwear to look at, moved on where the light was better and then, while strolling there examining it, realized suddenly that no one was watching her and the article was apparently hers for the taking. Within an hour she had stolen \$33 worth and she left the store without having been apprehended. She walked across the street and stole \$33 worth in another store and was not caught until she undertook to steal a coat for herself.

As the goods were recovered and as the young woman appeared to have suffered sufficient punishment through her holiday experiences in jail, Judge Dolster allowed her to go with a \$25 fine.—Boston Herald.

PRELIMINARY  
PLANS NOW BEING  
CONSIDERED

Officers and directors of the Portsmouth Hospital are considering the preliminary plans made for the hospital changes. The changes when made will place the local institution in the front rank in the state. It will cost a good sized sum and Portsmouth citizens will be asked to help "put it over."

## I WONDER

When the police commissioner will get the granite bases for the silent police which was promised some time during the year of 1919?

Who's got the red and white lights that the public works department was going to hang on the danger signs at the corner of Hanover and Vaughan streets?

Why the Boston and Maine thinks so much of those big lights at the local depot that they burn only spasmodically?

Who wants Canadian money these days with such discount?

Who will finally take over the race track of Walter Cox at Dover?

What the public is for the increase in price of ice cream?

Which one of the four applicants for the police force will land the place of late patroness Shannon?

It has ever been decided that the names of the men in the Coast Guard service during the war will go on the memorial tablet?

What the city took in for dog licenses the past year and how many canines are really carrying a license number at City Hall?

Why a searching party cannot be organized to locate the Junkins avenue fence?

Where that Industrial Bowling League has gone to?

Why the city is paying out real money for those cluster lights on Haymarket square?

What brings different detectives to Portsmouth so often?

Who is going to look around the state to find out what degree of alcohol is contained in the old apple jack?

## POLICE COURT

Earl Hollis, a salaried, was before the court today on a charge of larceny and it cost him a total of \$10.94.

Earl was playing Santa Claus around the municipal Christmas tree on Market Square, minus the whiskers and other parts of the Kris Kringle rig. When the police got Earl he had

WILL HAVE ONLY  
106 ENLISTED  
MEN AT YARD

Bureau Racking the Station to Find Men for the Fleet.

Officials at the Portsmouth navy yard have received instructions which are giving them more or less concern in carrying out the official orders and dividing men for necessary duty.

The order comes from the Bureau of Navigation, and directs that the enlisted personnel at the yard be reduced to 106 men, the lowest possible figure in the local yard according to records of past years.

These 106 men are to be divided so as to cover duty at the naval prison, receiving ship, Southern yard tugs and the station proper. At other times the receiving ship alone would rate more men alone. The order is the result of the pressing need of men for the fleet and every yard and station will be stripped to low figures to meet this purpose.

FOREIGN WARS  
VETERANS ELECT

Officers Named for the Henry Emerson Hovey Post.

One of the latest patriotic organizations of Portsmouth that continues to grow in membership and other ways, is the Henry Emerson Hovey Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The post which organized with ten



HENRY EMERSON HOVEY

men now has a membership of 310. Every member appears to be a worker and takes extreme pride in the organization.

On Thursday evening the post elected the following officers:

Commander—George Hill.

Vice Commander—Edward C. Johnson.

Junior Vice Commander—H. M. Hanson.

Quartermaster—Charles Foster.

Chaplain—Thomas Gibbons.

Officer of the Day—F. J. Sullivan.

Surgeon—G. H. Diamond.

Trustee—P. C. Mulley.

Publicity Committee—John Clifford.

P. J. Sullivan, H. L. Hanson, Edward Johnson and Thomas Gibbons.

The Portsmouth Trust & Guarantee Co. will be open Saturday evening from 7 to 9 P. M. for all who wish to join the CHRISTMAS CLUB.

## FOR SALE

Double House, New Castle Av.

Price \$2800

## FOR RENT

About Jan. 1, a 9-room tenement with all improvements, centrally located.

## Fred Gardner

Glebe Building

## For Sale

2 Houses

Renting for \$480 a year.

Price \$2400

Butler & Marshall

5 Market Street



Listen! Here are some big values in suits altho' five dollars which now is a low price for such suits as we offer. There are some in both young men's and men's models. Snappy, belted styles for the young fellows in stylish weaves and colors. Men's models with smart lines but looser fitting than the younger men's.

## Henry Peyser &amp; Son

TOGS OF THE PERIOD.



SKIS SKATES  
SNOW SHOES

## PRYOR-DAVIS CO.

The Old Hardware Shop, 36 Market St.



Fall and Winter Models in black or tan calf, mahogany grain, cordovan, kid and patent leather.

\$6.00 to \$15.00

## A MAN'S SHOE

WHEN a man buys shoes, he looks for comfort, style and durability and a fair price. These essentials are combined in Knight's Shoes for Men. We have made a specialty of studying what men want. And that is why so many men are buying every pair of shoes at this store.

## FRANK W. KNIGHT

## As Long As It Lasts

## STOVE AND NUT

COAL

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY.

## C. E. WALKER &amp; CO.

State, Daniel and Water Streets.

Telephones 236 and 237.

Come in and hear them on a new Columbia Crosonola

Hassett's Music and Art Shoppe

C-B A'La SPIRITE  
CORSETS  
In the Newest Models  
— AT THE —  
D. F. BORTHWICK STORE